

**KILLED AFTER RAMPAGE:** Larry J. Harmon, 21, Spokane, was killed by police in Spokane Thursday after he had killed one man, wounded four others and badly damaged the interior of a Roman Catholic church on Gonzaga University's campus. Harmon, a brilliant math student who had attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had taken LSD at the school and suffered brain damage, his father said. (AP Wirephoto)

## Father Blames LSD For Death Of Brilliant Son

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — "My son Larry is dead. Killed by police bullets, the record will say. But he was not killed by bullets, he was killed by LSD," said E. Glenn Harmon.

In a written statement Thursday night, Harmon expressed his feelings about his brilliant son. The father said LSD had turned the youth into a religious fanatic who believed "Christ was an imposter."

Police gave this account of a fatal rampage by Larry, 21, earlier Thursday:

The young man entered St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church on the campus of Gon-

zaga University here, carrying a .22-caliber rifle and a sledge hammer.

After doing thousands of dollars damage to statues and old Italian marble altars with the sledge hammer, he shot and killed Hilary M. Kunz, a 69-year-old caretaker.

Larry left the church and fired the rifle in several directions. Michael J. Clark, 18, suffered a serious wound in the back. Less seriously wounded were Robert D. Schroeder, 17, Robert A. Fees, 63, and Thomas C. Brass, 24.

Young Harmon died a few feet from the church after being shot by police.

Larry's teachers later said he was the brightest mathematics student ever to attend high schools here. His father, a prominent attorney who considered Larry to be a budding nuclear physicist, said the youth had scored a perfect 100 points in the math portion of a nationwide preuniversity exam and finished in the top one-half of one per cent nationally in the over-all test.

Larry went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study nuclear physics.

"There is little doubt in my mind that, as far as the police are concerned, they had no choice but to kill Larry," said Harmon. "Were I in their shoes, I believe I would have done likewise."

"For to him life on this earth (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Paper Says Herbert Beat Viet Natives

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Republic today reported a claim by a former pilot that Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert took part in the beating of several Vietnamese woodcutters.

Herbert says he is retiring from the Army because he is being harassed after making war atrocity charges involving senior officers.

The newspaper also quoted a Roman Catholic Army chaplain as saying Herbert once said of himself that "I have no god damn integrity. I'll lie about anything to get what I want."



**CHURCH DAMAGE:** The Rev. James Meehan views damage inside St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church on campus of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. A man whom police identified from a driver's license as Larry J. Harmon, 21, used a sledge hammer to smash the marble altar and statues in the church. (AP Wirephoto)

# Prices Can Go Up A Bit

## Freeze Will End Sunday

### Nixon Panel Establishes Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Price Commission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business costs.

That is the core of a complex cluster of price guidelines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all post-freeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent or less.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. The regulations, built around a general 5.5-per-cent ceiling on pay increases, will be published in the Federal Register Saturday.

The Price Commission also announced:

—Rents will remain frozen for the time being on existing homes and apartments.

—Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freeze-level prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new prices.

—Profit margins may not increase after the freeze.

—Prices will be discounted for any increases in worker productivity.

—Scheduled increases in utility rates may, in many cases, go into effect when the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

However, earlier scheduled increases in steel and auto prices probably will have to be junked unless they can be justified to the commission.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday he will seek permission for appropriate price increases after studying the new guidelines.

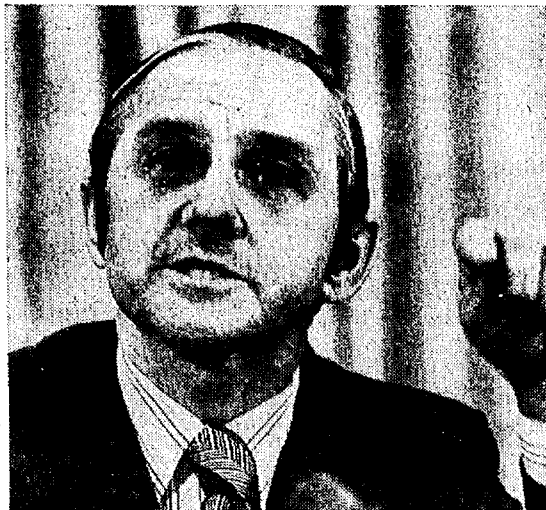
The commission's policy statement does not mean that all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent. "This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent," said Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson.

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and which do not increase the profit portion of the pre-tax sales dollar.

For the 10 million smallest firms that account for half America's sales this rule will be enforced only by Internal

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 2)



**AFTER THE FREEZE:** C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the President's Price Commission, tells a Washington news conference Thursday about a complex cluster of price guidelines aimed at keeping the average of all post-freeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent or less. (AP Wirephoto)

## British Arrest Seven Americans In Stock Theft

By DAVID LANCASHIRE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Bleary-eyed from a night of questioning, seven Americans appeared in a London court today in connection with the theft of \$30 million worth of stocks and bonds in Chicago.

The court ordered the men held in Brixton prison for another hearing next Friday in Marlborough Street magistrates' court. This is customary in British criminal cases until the police investigation is completed.

The seven Americans, arrested Thursday night in raids on apartments in the swank Mayfair district, were Rudolph Johnson, 48, a film producer living in Cannes, on the French Riviera; Charles Samuel Bufalini, 52, Los Angeles; Terry Somenzi, 29, Highland Park, Ill.; Nicholas Avenetti, 44, North Hollywood, Calif.; James Walker Pettinotti, 39, Marina Del Ray, Calif.; Marion Arthur Denard, 50, London, and Frank Marco Sardo, 35, another film producer of North Beach, Calif.

They were charged with conspiring to dispose of stolen goods.

The prosecution said \$12.5 million worth of bonds and stock certificates were found during the arrests, "the part proceeds of a \$30 million theft."

FBI sources here said the robbery took place at the American Banknote Co. in Chicago in August.

FBI agents said a truck owned by Mark IV Freight Co. of Chicago was hijacked last Aug. 18 while transporting 18,000 blank stock certificates from a printing plant to a transfer agent.

The FBI said the seven men were charged in Los Angeles Thursday with conspiracy to violate laws on the interstate transportation of stolen property laws.

The prosecutor told the London magistrates a search was on in Britain and the United States for the other \$17.5 million worth of stock certificates.

"These men are believed to be connected with a criminal organization based in Los Angeles," he said.

In accordance with British court procedure, the men were not asked to make formal pleas at the preliminary hearing. But in asking for bail, three of the defendants told Magistrate J.R.T. Hooper: "I am not guilty."

The magistrate ignored the pleas and refused bail. None of the seven men had a lawyer in the tiny, wood-paneled courtroom.

"I never met any of these gentlemen before except one," protested Johnson, who said he had once made a movie with Sardo.

"I asked him to bring me some cigarettes and when I went to get them, we were sitting there talking about old times and I was arrested with the others."

Johnson, a burly, bearded man in a bright yellow sports shirt, said he had been living in France for 20 years and knew nothing about the case. He said he was now working with producer Samuel Bronson on a movie.

**Tuition Protested**  
DETROIT (AP) — Student opposition to a 20 per cent tuition hike increased Thursday at Wayne State University as student leaders planned for a demonstration Friday against the boost.

Following the recommendation of its committee on minority affairs, the Senate voted 17-3 to abolish the traditional symbol, a caricature of a Huron Indian.

The committee report said the symbol as drawn was degrading to Indians and wasn't a Huron at any rate, but a Chippewa or Mohawk.

The Senate recommended that the current Huron be taken down from the school's scoreboard and other places and be replaced by a dignified Huron Indian.

At Blossom Lanes—Roti Motors, Jack Pot Doubles. Every Sat. at 4 P.M. & 6 P.M. Adv.

YFC Sat. Nite 7:30 BHHS ADV.

Grand Opening Sale, Baker Book House, 77 Wall, BH (Formerly Bible Book Store) ends tomorrow. Adv.

## Former Eisenhower Official To Head Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has nominated a former Eisenhower administration official to lead the nation's farmers to the prosperity he promised during the 1968 campaign.

The President accepted the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin Thursday and picked former Asst. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for the Cabinet post.

Administration officials made no reference to any political reasons for the change in command. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was quick to announce Hardin's resignation was totally unrelated to problems of surplus corn and depressed farm prices.

GOP strategists recently had been showing concern about sagging Republican fortunes among Midwestern farmers. The area went heavily for Nixon in 1968 after he promised to improve the parity ratio but the Republicans lost several congressional contests in the Farm Belt in 1970.

Nixon also disclosed he has abandoned a plan to abolish the Agriculture Department.

Under the proposed scheme, major activities of the department would have been absorbed by a proposed Department of Economic Development that would have taken on a number of other functions from the present departments of Labor, Transportation and Commerce.

Hardin is the fifth original Cabinet member to leave since Nixon took office. His resignation had long been predicted in government circles. Hardin said he was leaving to accept a job as vice chairman of the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis. He will be in charge of corporate research and development.

The 56-year-old former University of Nebraska chancellor said in a prepared statement that he was leaving "with the highest admiration for President Nixon and a strong conviction that the courageous steps he has taken and the policies he has enunciated are right for the country at this time."

The nomination of Butz, dean of continuing education and vice president of the Purdue

University Research Foundation, met with initial approval from three of the largest farm organizations, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union, and the National Grange.

However, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien called the nomination an attempt to bring back the "discredited agricultural policies" of Ezra Taft Benson, agriculture secretary under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

O'Brien called Butz "one of the chief architects of the Benson policies during the 1950s that forced hundreds of thousands of farmers off the land."

Butz, a Purdue graduate, is a former Hoosier farmer who worked for the Federal Land

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Hardin Admired At MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The name of Clifford M. Hardin, who resigned Thursday as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, is held in high esteem by those who knew him as dean of the Michigan State College of Agriculture in 1953-54.

"He's a rare individual who has all friends and no enemies," says Lawrence L. Bogar, current dean of what is now the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"Clifford worked very close with the agricultural industry during his years at the college," Bogar said in an interview today. "And laid a good foundation for agricultural economics at the college through his aggressive search for federal funds to help build the school."

Bogar, who was Hardin's graduate assistant while Hardin was director of the Agriculture Experiment Station at East Lansing, said they have re-



CLIFFORD HARDIN

maintained in close contact.

Hardin first came to Michigan State in 1944 when he joined the agricultural economics department as an assistant professor.

He became assistant director of the agriculture experiment station in 1948 and was named its director a year later.

On July 1, 1953 he was named dean of the college of agriculture, a post he held for exactly one year before accepting the chancellorship at the University of Nebraska—the youngest man ever to be named to the post.

## Tells Housing Impact On B. Springs Schools

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Public schools here could expect an additional enrollment of 530 students once a proposed \$24 million housing development is completed in 10 years.

Michael Turner, a spokesman for the organizations proposing the development, gave the estimate last night during the Lake Chapin Regional Planning commission session.

According to Turner, the project would produce additional revenue to finance the educational requirements. According to his figures the project will result in a \$957 per student backing for the district.

Turner said the amount is more than twice what is now the case in Berrien Springs village.

The project is being proposed by the League Housing foundation and the Michigan Credit union league for a 150 acre site off Pokagon road. It is to be developed under what is known as the planned unit development (PUD) concept whereby the area is designed for residential, commercial and business use as one package.

A lawsuit has been filed to block annexation of the site to the village, as approved ear-

lier by the village council.

A half-hour color slide projector show about a PUD in Maryland similar to that proposed for Berrien township was also viewed last night at the meeting.

The slides contended that if the old concept of zoning plots of land for only one single use is abandoned and a developer is permitted to plan multiple

use buildings in one large strip of land, the resulting community would be superior to any other built under the old zoning concept.

One of the benefits of a PUD is that the developer plans all of the buildings to be erected in a community so that they will be in harmony with each other and with the surrounding topography.

## Judge Upholds Strict State 'Hotdog Law'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A federal judge said today that a stiff Michigan meat packaging law takes precedence over a more lenient federal law.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox also charged that three major meat packaging companies who filed suit to overturn the Michigan law had "maximization of corporate profits" as their sole motive.

Fox ruled against Armour and Co. of Chicago, Wilson & Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., and George A. Hormel & Co. of Austin, Minn., who claimed that complying with the Michigan statute, the strictest in the United States

costs them thousands of dollars. They also argued that the federal law—the wholesome Meat Act of 1967—was enacted to unify meat packaging standards around the country without exception.

Fox said he believes the case is unprecedented in U.S. law. It involves what goes into products such as hotdogs, sausages, bologna, frankfurters and meat loaf sold in Michigan.

He said the companies could challenge the act again through the criminal court system if they break the state law. The companies have complied with the Michigan law thus far, according to the Attorney General's office.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Politicking Inflation Still Beyond Control

Neither the reporters nor the politicians were surprised Wednesday by Sen. Fred R. Harris, of Oklahoma, announcing he was withdrawing from the Democratic Presidential nomination. Following a tour through 25 states in which he talked mainly to college campus audiences on the need for stronger ecology measures, Populist economics and power to the people, Harris announced his candidacy last September 23rd.

The announcement included a statement he would not seek re-election to the Senate.

His shift in goals was dictated by reasonably good guessing that his political career in Oklahoma already had sung its swan song.

Saying in so many words he is broke, some \$40,000 at this time, Harris declared he saw no chance to raise the money needed for an all out drive.

Though another strong reason for the withdrawal is the same as for declaring himself out of Oklahoma's internal politics, Harris did re-open the nagging question on the high cost of today's political campaigning.

Sylvia Porter, our financial columnist, estimates the total cost of all campaigns in 1968 was \$300 million. This is 50 per cent above the 1964 spending and nearly twice the 1956 figure. Nixon and Humphrey, through their respective national organizations, accounted for over 11 per cent of the 1968 total and this was 40 per cent above LBJ's runaway dumping of Barry Goldwater four years earlier.

Between them, the two national conventions, not counting what the candidates themselves shelled out, cost the Democrats over \$1.7 million and the Republicans just under \$800,000.

Anticipating the '72 blitz will require more cannon fodder than the '68 campaign, both major parties and many of their leading aspirants for the major offices are deluging the mails with fund appeals, staging high priced dinners and lining up the big contribu-

tors.

The cause for this staggering burden is politics embracing electronics. Television time, computer data banks and pollsters run a pretty penny. These substitutes for the street corner hand-shake rack up a bill which does not include intensive travel and the hiring of professional workers to perform what is dangerous to leave to volunteers to get done.

Congress has been arguing a financial ceiling formula since the G.O.P. and the Democratic treasurers for their national committees computed what is still owing from 1968's tremendous outpouring.

The debate has foundered thus far on partisan lines. Each side accuses the other of scheming for the advantage in locating funds.

Miss Porter feels even this bickering will not stall the writing of more meaningful legislation than is now carried on the books before the 1972 campaign moves into high gear.

+++

The stumbling block to her opinion is the volume of other distractions before Congress upon which it finds difficulty in getting around to consider.

The only routine upon which a glimmer of bipartisan unity has appeared to date is the idea of requiring the TV people to give political candidates a cut rate and perhaps some free time to boot.

Two possibilities unmet by Congressional or state legislative tinkering offer some hope in restoring fiscal sanity to campaigning.

A few weeks ago 60 multimillionaires held a closed door luncheon in New York City's 21 Club and pledged to hold their contributions to an amount below that which they have been doing out.

Since that group represents possibly 25 per cent of the national political giving, its adherence to the promise could influence lesser lights to reassess their purses.

This is not quite the same thing as the big business people in Detroit a few years ago choking off several individual charitable appeals and holding their donations to the UCF, but the effect could be the same.

Less pragmatic than tightening the purse strings yet appealing in its hope would be the politicians forsaking the electronics and returning to the personal appearance routine.

A political rally is not the entertainment fare it was when Lincoln and Douglas debated the slavery issue, but it could be updated in appeal.

For one thing the candidates could talk more to the point than has been customary for the past several decades. The meals could be at least a trifle more imaginative than the typical banquet fare. The tickets could be re-priced from a Tiffany tag to a Sears, Roebuck level. The introductions of "distinguished guests" and candidates for other offices could be eliminated or greatly reduced. And the entertainment could be pepped up.

If this reads as too much to suggest or to expect, we offer this reversal of today's format as a means to bring the audience and the candidate back together.

Not only would it cost less, it might improve on the calibre of the candidates.

The TV cameras can dress up or dress down the images coming through the boob tube.

It's tough, however, to pull that fakery in a face to face gathering.

### Bookless Library

A person who uses a library infrequently could find his next trip a totally new experience. For one thing, he may not find the Dewey decimal card file. There won't be any.

In place of a librarian to help him find his selection, he may face a computer terminal bank. If he decided to do his searching himself he may have trouble, because the books will be out of sight.

These are a few of the innovations brought about by a computerized library introduced by the Pittsburgh School of Engineering. Within the next five years, almost all its facilities will be computerized.

With typical computer optimism, the head librarian described the operation this way: "One of the major problems is that we are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on equipment and we don't know what it will lead to. But the possibilities are limitless."

Except for the library browser. He will have to know what he wants before the computer will serve him. But isn't that what life has come to?

### Everyone Wants To Be Leader



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### NO POMP OR PAGEANTRY

—1 Year Ago—

Their heads bowed in meditation, world leaders and thousands of Parisians packed the Cathedral of Notre Dame today, paying homage to the memory of Charles de Gaulle

at an austere funeral Mass.

It was the greatest gathering of world leaders since the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower 19 months ago. But in accord with De Gaulle's wishes, it had none of the pomp and pageantry which made the funeral of the

wartime colleague, Sir Winston Churchill, one of the great spectacles of the age.

#### WEATHER DUE TO GET COLDER

—10 Years Ago—

Mild fall temperatures that prevailed in southwestern Michigan over the weekend were expected to give way to colder weather late tonight. The mercury pushed up to a high of 64 degrees yesterday afternoon and then remained in the 50's through last night.

#### EAGLES BURN MORTGAGE

—30 Years Ago—

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lakeview Aerie No. 425, made lodge history at the order's quarters here Armistice day night by burning the mortgage on the building at 315-19 Main street, formerly Burkhardt's hall. George A. Hoffman was worthy president when the Eagles took possession of the building in 1933, and to him went the honor of burning the mortgage in the presence of 350 Eagles and their ladies.

#### BLOOMING FLOWERS

—40 Years Ago—

Winter may be just around the corner, but the flower gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wootton, 806 River street, hardly indicate it. Blooming today in their back yard garden are roses, sweet-peas, spirea, poppies, snapdragons and other varieties of spring and summer flowers.

#### LIFT QUARANTINE

—50 Years Ago—

The quarantine has been lifted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse where their son, Stanley, has been ill several weeks with scarlet fever.

#### CLUB MEETS

—60 Years Ago—

The Little Helpers class of the First Congregational church met with Ruth Perkins at the home of her parents on Forbes avenue.

#### CARGO

—80 Years Ago—

The steamer Bradshaw brought over two horses from Chicago this morning for Herring brothers.

### Fidel Castro Makes Good News Copy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fidel Castro is a perpetual walking news conference on his visit to Chile, holding impromptu sessions whenever the mood strikes him.

Leaving President Salvador Allende's palace on Thursday, the 45-year-old Cuban prime minister spied a group of newsmen and television photographers and charged over.

"You, there, who do you work for?" Castro demanded of a foreign newsmen. "Oh, yes, I talked with you earlier today. And you, too, and you and you."

A lively dialogue sprang up and grew heated at times. Castro's bodyguards crowded nervously around their boss, who had replaced his habitual fatigues with an olive-drab uniform, white shirt, black tie and cap.

### FDA Recalls Corn Meal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it is recalling 87 tons of corn meal mix contaminated with aflatoxin, a potent cancer-causing substance produced by mold.

FDA said Thursday it found between three and four times the acceptable level of the substance in corn that went into the making of Lil Lulu self-rising white cornmeal mix enriched and Morrison's Corn Kix prepared corn bread mix.

### Bruce Blossat

### How Ready Is So. Viet Army?



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the North Vietnamese still like to stage assaults to coincide with events like election and inauguration in South Vietnam, their capacity to embarrass Saigon seems limited. They seldom sustain attacks for very long.

The net of their October operations in the Khek area of eastern Cambodia and across the border in South Vietnam's Tay Ninh province has not been much. They suffered sharp casualties as they risked a concentration of forces a size (three or four divisions) seldom attempted since 1969.

In the late phase of the operation, South Vietnamese soldiers probing for the assault forces could find little. The concentration had been dispersed.

The North Vietnamese still are not back in the old prime Cambodian border sanctuaries at the Parrot's Beak and south opposite the prized, populous Mekong Delta. South Vietnamese patrols and sweeps are keeping these zones free from sizable enemy build-ups.

Even if Hanoi's forces could re-establish large presence in the sanctuaries, their supply problems would be difficult. The allied Cambodian venture of 1970 cut off seaborne supplies coming in via the nearby Gulf of Siam. Today they would be dependent on the long, vulnerable inland trail route through Laos and Cambodia.

It is, of course, true that U.S. artillery and air power helped crucially in blunting Hanoi's Khek drives. Yet it is not exactly fair to suggest, as some appraisers have done, that Saigon's reliance on this heavy air support proves that the South Vietnamese ground

troops can't cut it. Throughout the war, U.S. ground forces, notwithstanding their own superior firepower, were always greatly dependent on direct tactical air power. The calling of air strikes in close-order operations has been routine.

It has been the compensation for Hanoi's telling mastery of guerrilla warfare, which neither U.S. troops nor U.S.-trained South Vietnamese could match.

The natural question is: What about Saigon's capacity to provide its own air support?

In the recent Khek area combat, the South Vietnamese air force flew hundreds of tactical sorties — in higher proportion to ours than they have ever flown before. They were effective, but our commanders in Vietnam say flatly they alone could not have done the job.

The ARVN, of course, never are going to have an air force which duplicates ours. They will have no B-52s, and few of the most sophisticated fighter-bombers. They probably will have somewhat more basic air strength than they have today.

If most of our air power is ultimately pulled out, then Saigon's forces obviously will have to try to make up the difference by getting more out of what they will have in air support, and by developing still more ground firepower and maneuvering skills.

Assuming our pullout, there will be hard moments of truth for Saigon when Hanoi first mounts something big to test South Vietnam's ability to go it alone in the fullest sense. In the fleshing out of Saigon's military capacity to meet those tests, every day counts.

### Marianne Means

### Country Safe From Millionaires



WASHINGTON — If those mysterious millionaires who secretly put up the fantastic sums necessary to underwrite political campaigns ever acted in unison, they might be able to manipulate Presidential candidates like puppets.

For one nervous moment the other day, it almost seemed about to happen.

The New York Times reported on page one that 60 millionaires, whose potential contributions were described as perhaps one-fourth of the funds required for the 1972 campaign, gathered at a posh restaurant to discuss political reforms. They issued a call for all Presidential candidates to appear before them in the future and defend their positions on a wide variety of subjects.

The real zinger was a lengthy press release that implied the millionaires had decided to clean up the messy, extravagant and sometimes corrupt business of campaign financing. "The nefarious influence of money over our politics, be it from business or from labor or from other

special interests, must come to an end," the statement warned.

A new force seemed about to enter American politics. Not everybody thought it was a good thing, despite its apparent noble intentions.

The alarm, however, was premature. Upon close examination, it developed that the millionaires, like poorer souls, had trouble agreeing on anything but the most generalized, and therefore useless, statements. Nor did they seem to have the understanding of national affairs necessary to really meddle effectively.

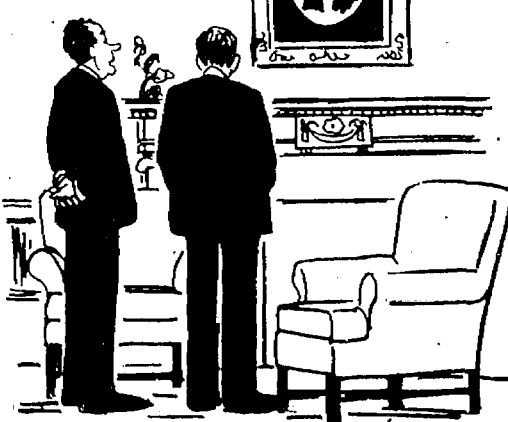
Individually, each campaign contributor is in a position to exert a degree of influence over the recipient of his generosity. This usually focuses on one special field of interest, such as job depletion allowances or jets to Israel. But coordinating that influence and expanding it to broader issues proved too much for the millionaires' club.

Even the simple demand for a review of the candidates' positions had a hollow ring. Most of those bigwigs present at the meeting had already committed themselves to one or the other of the major Presidential candidates. In fact, the chief organizer, the frequent but unsuccessful Democratic candidate, Howard Samuels, is known to be a Lindsay man.

The millionaires urged that the government set tighter spending limits on campaigns and subsidize some media costs. During their discussion, however, not one observed that at that very moment a campaign spending reform bill was wending its slow way through the House. Acting together or independently, they could have helped to grease its troubled passage. Instead, they misdirected their warning to the Presidential candidates — all of whom already favor reforms — and ignored Congress, which could have used the shove.

GOING TO HUNGARY  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba has accepted an invitation to visit Hungary, according to Havana radio.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"I could certainly use his counsel now—you know, for a centennial celebration game plan in '76."

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971



**RIBBON CUTTING SUNDAY:** Ben Franklin Family Center, business Sunday. Building has 30,000 square feet with 22,500 Hilltop road and Washington avenue, St. Joseph, will open for square feet in merchandising area.

## Ben Franklin Store Will Open Sunday In South St. Joe

Ben Franklin Family Center, a 30,000 square foot building with 10,000 different items for everyone in the family, opens 10 a.m. Sunday. The new store is located on Hilltop road at Washington avenue in south St. Joseph, next to Hilltop Foods.

Sunday, the opening day, the store will open until midnight. The regular hours will be from 10 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Nearly 100 members of the staff have been fitting out the new store all this week for its opening Sunday.

The work climaxes months of construction, planning and attention to details designed to make the new unit one of the most modern in the area. It is designed for customer convenience with a stock to fulfill needs of everyone in the family from infants on up. The new store is owned by John Sassano of Sassano, Inc., and will be linked directly with Hilltop Foods next door. Hilltop Foods also operates food markets in Benton Harbor and Coloma.

Opened recently in the Hilltop shopping area is a drive-in branch of Farmers and Merchants Bank.

There are 2,200 Ben Franklin stores in the 50 states but the unit at Hilltop will be the first "Family Center" in Michigan. All Ben Franklin stores are franchised by the 92-year-old company but all are locally owned. Headquarters is in Des Plaines, Ill. A major merchandise distribution center, one of eight such centers located throughout the U.S., is at Des Plaines and provides central buying, promotional and management services for all Ben Franklin stores in this section of the nation.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held June 9. Pearson Construction Co. is the contractor.

Since construction started Ben Franklin analysts have

been conducting surveys of the Twin City area to determine what will be the most popular merchandise to put into the store. Surveys indicate over half of the population is under 40 years of age.

Chuck Keim, who opened a large store in Fairplain Plaza in 1958, will be manager. A World War II navy veteran, he has over 20 years store managing experience.

Head cashier will be Cathy Wright. Department managers are Danny Mitchell in ready to wear; Duane Nolan in fabrics, domestic and hobbycraft; Tom Meyers in housewares, hardware, automotive and pets and Chuck Robinett, electronics, sporting goods, toys, and party shop.

Features of the store include air conditioning, wide aisles, high intensity mercury vapor lighting, and low profile display racks, none over 54 inches in height to give the store an open effect.

## Nearly All New Mains In Service

Suburb Utility

Hears Report

Ninety per cent of the new water mains are in service in St. Joseph township and all of the mains in Lincoln township have been turned over to the city of St. Joseph. The Water authority learned last night.

The Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority heard engineers report that in St. Joseph township all of the mains west of the St. Joseph river probably will be in service by this weekend.

While all of the valves may not be open, Lincoln township is close to the full service mark. Transmission mains have been laid on virtually all main thoroughfares. Service to subdivisions will come by petition.

Chairman Robert De Vries reported 20 tap connections in St. Joseph township and four in Lincoln township were made in the last month.

The water authority board tabled a bill submitted by the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May for writing a cost analysis of the water system in the two townships asked the engineers how they arrived at the formula for splitting the cost. The engineering firm sent its findings to the department of Public works and the authority got the \$772.44 bill. The engineers pointed out it has a contract only with the county DPW and it would be logical to work through that agency. The controversy stems from the dissatisfaction of St. Joseph township with the 50-50 split of construction costs.

The fact that the ownership of the water system will revert back to the individual government units has prompted officials, especially St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval L. Benson, to review costs and benefits.

Total bills of \$233,145 were approved.

The next meeting of the Authority, made up of representatives of Shoreham, Stevensville and St. Joseph and Lincoln townships will be Dec. 9.

## Postmaster Gets Tough

**NEW BUFFALO**—Theodore Russ, New Buffalo postmaster, has announced that effective immediately all mail with incomplete addresses will be returned to the source marked "undeliverable due to insufficient address."

Russ said this enforcement is necessary because the community is getting too big. He said people were notified two years ago that complete mailing addresses must be used, box number and street address. In addition to town, state and zip code.



**FOUR STORES IN ONE:** This is part of the interior of the new Ben Franklin Family Center which opens Sunday at the corner of Hilltop road and Washington avenue, south of St. Joseph. One section of the store is set aside for ready-to-wear clothing, another for fabrics and domestic goods, another for hardware and auto goods while a fourth section is a notions department. (Staff photos)

## Airport Seeks Bids On Building

Twin Cities Airport board yesterday authorized Manager Edward Weisbruch to obtain bids on a building to house equipment and maintenance departments.

Estimates of a metal structure roughly 80 by 120 feet and insulated but without electrical and plumbing facilities came to about \$40,000. Weisbruch said. He said that airport personnel could install wiring and a furnace. The building is badly needed to store equipment and make repairs, he said.

The new building would be located south of the main terminal.

The board approved leasing 26,945 square feet to Blue Star Aviation, Inc. for a hangar large enough to hold five planes. The 136 by 228 foot plot is located along Woodland avenue, Benton Harbor. William Schumacher and Steve Hungate of Blue Star Aviation said they would submit details of the hangar they are proposing to build by the next board meeting.

The board noted that new airport regulations, approved by the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city commissions, have been published and are in effect. Copies of the new regulations, covering virtually all operations at the airport, will be distributed to all involved in airport operations. Chairman John Banyon set for a special meeting later.



**OPENS ART GALLERY AT BOOTERY:** Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Long have opened an art gallery at the J and I Village Bootery, 208 State street, St. Joseph. De Long took over the Village Bootery in August, and this weekend finished the art gallery. Open house for the Art Gallery will be 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is stocked with 275 original paintings, including watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastels all registered with Art Masters League, New York. De Long, of 223 Jamesway, Benton Harbor, is a former Methodist minister in Waukon, Iowa, has been in public relations, newspaper work and is a former art gallery owner. Shoe store specializes in footwear for women and girls. (Staff photo)

consideration of a schedule of fees to be charged at Ross field.

The board approved purchase of a station wagon for airport operations for \$3,228 from Roti Motors.

**HOSPITALIZED**  
**PULLMAN**—James Jeralds is a patient in the Allegan Health Center.

## Mails Out Yule Checks

Approximately 500 checks totaling over \$135,000 were mailed this week to members of Auto Specialties Employees Credit Union for Christmas.

Bart McCoy, manager of the credit union, said this was the seventh year Christmas club saving had been available for the credit union's 2,600 members.

The amount in the Christmas club accounts was about \$18,000 more than distributed last year at this time. The credit union offices are located at 526 Klock Road, St. Joseph.

## Richey Walks Out After Benton Plans Commission Meeting Becomes Heated

A member of the Benton township planning commission walked out of township hall during last night's regular business meeting. Apparent differences in policy with other board members was given as the reason.

Edward Richey left the meeting, announcing his intention to resign. He has been a member of the commission since 1965.

Long simmering differences, including some over the Jewel food store issue and directions in housing taken by board members, led to the action.

Commission members were listening to Atty. W. L. Gray of Kalamazoo discuss possible uses for property located on Maynard drive owned by the Larson transportation company when Richey walked out. The firm owns 7½ acres of land at 1080 Maynard drive. An attempt by Larson to build an apartment complex at the site was rejected by the Benton township board of trustees in September, overturning a favorable planning commission recommendation.

Richey began questioning various positions taken by planners on multiple housing in the township and the recent Jewel food store issue when words became heated. The meeting was temporarily adjourned as Richey suddenly walked out.

On recent key votes, Richey has voted with the planning commission majority on the Jewel issue and the Larson apartment request. Votes on these issues have created

differences of opinion among board members and neither received unanimous approval.

The planning commission voted to recommend against rezoning for the Jewel food store and for rezoning of Larson's property which would have allowed the apartment complex to be built. In each case, the Benton township board of trustees, in a divided vote of its own, did not follow the planners recommendation. In regular business last night, the planning commission referred to committee two proposals to build service stations in the township.

The first plans were submitted by representatives from the Marathon Oil company which wants to build a full service station at the southwest corner of Napier avenue and M-139. A special use permit to operate the station was requested.

Present zoning at the site would allow such a plan, but a special permit must be obtained for a gas station, planners told company representatives.

Cost estimates were not announced at last night's meeting. Plans introduced last night would provide for three service bays.

Marathon Oil company presently operates a station on M-139 near the I-94 interchange in Benton township.

The second proposal was made by Ed Sieber of Hudson Real Estate representing the Progressive Oil company. The oil company, headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind., wishes to build a filling station on

Pipestone road near M-139 at the site formerly occupied by the Beverly lumber company.

Present zoning would allow such facilities, but a special use permit must be obtained. The company said service facilities would not be built, and only gas pumping would be done.

Committee reports on the proposals will be received at the planning commissions next meeting, December 9.

In other business, the planning commission:

—Referred to committee a request by George Mobley and Luarthur Steele to rezone property next to 590 Midway drive from B-2 family to D-1 commercial. Steele said an auto paint and tire service shop would be constructed at the site if the zoning change was granted. The planning commission heard from Irvin Wagner, who lives at 590 Midway, who said he did not wish such a shop next to his property.

—Referred to public hearing a request by the Rev. Leslie Hart for a special use permit to operate a church at 1645 King avenue. The site would house the Church of Christ.

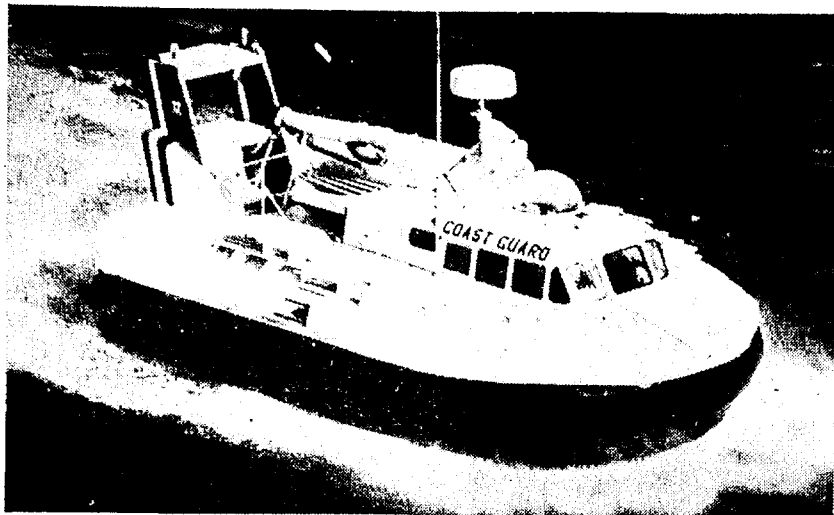
—Tabled a request by Robert Fulkerson, 368 Rainbow drive, St. Joseph, for a license to operate a used car lot at 2054 M-139.

—Heard Tommy and Helen Parks withdraw a request to be allowed to operate a body shop at 111 South Crystal avenue. A change in zoning from B-2 family to D-1 commercial was originally sought.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Section  
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971



**NOW ON GREAT LAKES:** The U.S. Coast Guard has based this air cushion vehicle (ACV) at St. Ignace, Mich., where it will be tested until June 30, 1972. The ACV is 38 feet, 10 inches long and has a beam of 23 feet 9 inches. It is capable of speeds up to 80 miles an hour, and riding on a cushion of air, it can maneuver over water, ice, marshes and dry land. Bell Aerospace company first delivered three of the craft to the Navy in 1966 for combat evaluation in Vietnam. They were turned over to the Coast guard in 1970 after logging 4,500 hours.

## Blossomtime Names Officials For 1972



JAY HOLT  
President



EDWARD SANDERA  
New Director



JAMES FLAHERTY  
New Director

★★★★

Jay W. Holt has been elected President of Blossomtime, Inc. and will direct the Blossomtime Festival for 1972. Blossomtime salutes the coming of spring and "Michigan's Flavorful Fruit". The 1972 festival is April 30-May 6.

Holt said that he would

"make every effort toward making Blossomtime 1972 a spectacular year. He further stated that with the assistance of the hundreds of dedicated volunteer workers and contributors, he is sure this will be a successful year. President-elect Holt has

★★★★

served Blossomtime in various capacities since his first participation on the Grand Floral Parade Committee in 1956. He was Grand Floral Parade chairman in 1968 and 1969; elected to the Blossomtime board of directors in 1969; vice-president of the board of directors 1970-71. He also chaired the successful first country western concert for Blossomtime in 1971.

Holt was exalted ruler of the Benton Harbor Elks 1964-66. He has served on the State Elks Ritualistic committee and also as a judge. He is presently a lieutenant in the Berrien County Sheriff's posse. President of Blossomtime Window Sales of Benton Harbor, Holt and his family live at the Lazy J Ranch, Watervliet.

Other officers elected for the 1972 Blossomtime Festival are: James Barricklow, President of Blossomtime Container, vice-president; Bernhardt Kuschel, coordinator of instrumental music for Benton Harbor Area schools; secretary; and G. N. (Terry) Baccash, to the John DeVries Agency, treasurer.

Elected by the stockholders as new members to serve on the Blossomtime board of directors were: Edward Sandera, Berrien county undersheriff and James Flaherty, supervisor of public relations for Whirlpool.

Re-elected to the board of directors by the stockholders for three year terms were: Holt, Randall Burch, Burch Printers; and Kuschel.

Others making up the 15-member board of directors are: Donald Humphrey, Humphrey Insurance Company, outgoing president; Ward Groves, Klum Olds-Cadillac company; Robert Braams, Merchants Credit Bureau; George Glade, farmer; Gordon Hosbein, Peoples Coal and Oil company; Maynard Johnson, Palladium Publishing company; Ted Vernasco, Whirlpool Corporation Education center; and H. Paul Florin, Florin Funeral home.

The Area Chairman Dinner and business meeting will kick off the activities on Wednesday, January 12, 1972.

## MATH AND READING

### Lawrence Adds Special Classes

LAWRENCE — Schools Supt. Wesley Harding reported last night that 94 youngsters from grades kindergarten through sixth have been enrolled in a special, additional program to beef-up student reading and mathematics skills.

Harding told the school board that two aides had been employed in the reading department and two in the math section to carry out the additional work. Financing is

coming from the \$18,706 state grant received for the program last month.

The program is designed to help students that scored below the state average in reading and mathematics.

Employed as aides were Michael Dyer, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Richard Ferrill, Mrs. Cesar Fernandez, and Mrs. Sam Bower, all of Lawrence.

In other action, the board accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Donald Carpp, effective Jan. 1. She has been the high school's home economics teacher for 20 years.

The board authorized the seeking of bids for purchase of two school buses.

Harding informed the board that a required state report on minority enrollments had been completed, showing 47 Spanish, 38 blacks, 3 Indians and 2 Orientals in the district. Total enrollment is 849.

Mrs. Donna Curtiss, high school principal, was given permission to attend the annual high school principals' convention in Grand Rapids, Nov. 20 and Dec. 1-2-3.

Harding reported Richard Barnes has been employed as a night custodian, starting Nov. 1, under the federal emergency employment program.

The board was told that receipts from the football proceeds grossed \$3,260. Expenses were \$685, leaving a net proceed of \$2,575.

## Female Student Stabbed

### Ann Arbor Racial Riff

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ann Arbor's two high schools were open under police watch today in the wake of racial clashes Thursday in which a white girl student was stabbed and eight blacks arrested.

More than 200 black parents held a mass meeting at Community Center Thursday night and issued a call for all black parents to keep their children out of all Ann Arbor schools today. There was no immediate report today on how effective their plea had been.

School Supt. R. Bruce MacPherson said police officers would be on duty at Pioneer high, scene of the stabbing, and Huron High.

Nearly 2,000 of the 19,000 students in Ann Arbor public schools are black.

Police said 15-year-old Julie Callison was stabbed several times in the leg after she was chased out of Pioneer High School by a group of black students. They said the blacks dispersed when a white parent, who had been waiting to pick up his child, left his pickup truck and advanced on the group, brandishing a hammer.

Miss Callison was released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after treatment. There were no immediate arrests in the stabbing incident, police said.

Shortly before the stabbing, police said they arrested seven black students and a black human relations counselor at the school.

Two boys and two girls were charged with assault and battery, one boy was charged with trespassing and the rest, including the counselor, with obstructing and opposing a police officer.

School officials said the incidents stemmed from a proposed meeting white students wanted to hold to discuss Wednesday's racial clashes. School officials said they refused permission to hold the meeting and that the white stu-

## Unity In Strikes Urged

# Michigan's Rival Teacher Groups Near Unification?

DETROIT (AP) — More than 300 cheering members of Michigan's two rival teacher's associations gathered in Detroit's Rackham Building Thursday in what many observers see as an important first step toward a powerful, unified statewide teacher lobby.

The unprecedented joint meeting of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) and the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT) was called to explore the use of statewide teachers' strikes as a possible weapon in future bargaining talks.

Both John Ort, president of the MEA and Henry Linne, president of the MFT, called for statewide teacher unity in strikes.

In urging wider strikes, Ort and Linne talked of statewide as well as regional coordination between teacher groups in establishing contract demands.

They suggested that no teacher union in any specific region should go to work until all the school systems in the region

reached "satisfactory" contract agreements.

Ort asked the assembled teachers, "Are we ready to call a halt to the entire education process throughout the state?" The response was an enthusiastic cheer.

"We have reached the point where it is in our own self-interest to set up statewide goals beyond which we won't budge," said Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of

Teachers. "We can no longer afford to go it alone."

Both Linne and Ort said merger of the 76,000 member MEA with the 17,000 MFT is not one of the items on the agenda for future meetings, however neither would rule out the possibility.

"We have not foreclosed the possibility of merger talks," Linne said.

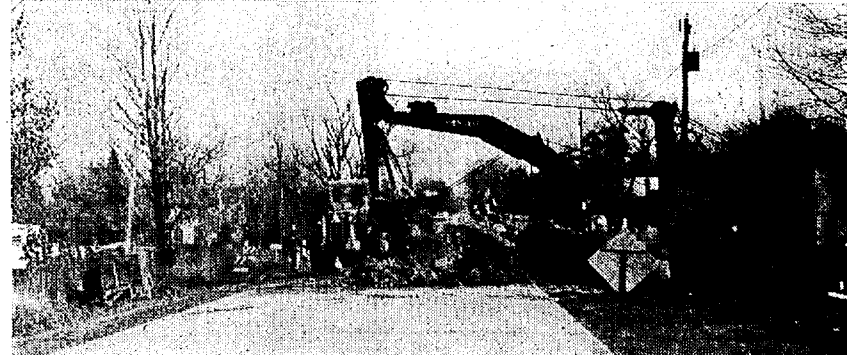
Past rivalry between the two associations and their national

groups has declined as both moved toward militant collective bargaining.

There have been a few mergers between local federations and association groups, including one in Flint.

The teachers heard from Pennsylvania state Sen. Henry C. Messinger, who helped write a new law giving that state's teachers the legal right to strike.

Although teacher strikes have been common in Michigan, they are still technically illegal.



**INSTALLATION BEGINS:** Workmen for Reed and Noyce Construction company, Lansing, have begun installing sewer lines in Watervliet township as part of the \$12 million Paw Paw Lake area sewerage system to serve the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet. Workmen are installing pipes along Paw Paw avenue. Work is expected to begin in Coloma township later this month by Woodruff and Sons, Michigan City, Ind. Bids for the projects new sewage treatment plant will be opened within two weeks. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Food Law Will Be Explained

### Paw Paw Meeting Planned Wednesday

PAW PAW — Van Buren county's health department has scheduled a meeting here for Wednesday at the high school to discuss with representatives of church, civic, fraternal and other organizations, licensing requirements for serving food to the public. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library, according to James R. Brunet, an environmentalist with the county health department.

He said the health department scheduled the meeting after the department began enforcing state laws which require that foods served or sold to the public must come from licensed kitchens.

The law takes in churches, schools, civic, political and most other groups who serve or sell food at public events, Brunet said.

He conceded that the 1968 law could cause some reorganization among groups which raised money through bake sales or food concessions at events attended by the public. Brunet said enforcement of the law — which extends also to commercial outlets serving food — has stirred questions about regulations.

He said he has sent out from 175 to 200 letters inviting representatives from various organizations to attend the Wednesday meeting. A state department of health official will also be on hand to answer questions.

## Body Found At Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac police say the body of Barbara Walker, 20, was found Thursday on the southern outskirts of the city.

Police said she had been shot in the head.

**STATE APPOINTMENT** LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appointed John A. MacLellan of Sylvan Lake to the Corporation Franchise Fee Appeal Board for a term expiring at the pleasure of the governor.

## Crime Division Chief Graduation Speaker

The chief of the organized crime division of the Michigan attorney general's office will address new police officers Michigan college law enforcement training center at ceremonies Monday night.

The speaker will be Vincent W. Piersante, a veteran of 29 years in police work and head of the attorney general's organized crime division since 1967. He was chief of detectives of the Detroit police department before taking the state position.

Thirty-five new police of-

ficers from 16 different departments in Michigan who have completed a training program required by state law for all beginning officers will be honored at a graduation banquet at Ramada inn, Benton Harbor. The banquet is set for 8 p.m.

The class, which is completing seven 40-hour weeks of training at Lake Michigan college, is the second one since LMC was designated as one of 12 police recruit training centers in the state last year.

## Near St. Ignace

### Three Oaks Man Killed In Mishap

ST. IGNACE — A 35-year-old Three Oaks man, employed by the state highway department, died Thursday in a freak accident just north of the Mackinac Bridge.

St. Ignace state police identified the victim as Gene Raymond Sink, 207 South Elm street, Three Oaks, recently

transferred by the department to the Upper Peninsula.

State police said the mishap occurred about 12:30 p.m. along the "on" ramp that connects US-2 with I-75, a mile north of the bridge in Mackinac county.

Investigating officers said Sink and another highway department driver, Ray Walker, 45, of St. Ignace, were pacing portable signs along the ramp to alert motorists of road work.

Sink's truck apparently rolled forward and pinned him between the two vehicles as the two men unloaded the signs, according to police.

Sink was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital in St. Ignace.

Mr. Sink was born Oct. 1, 1936, in Benton Harbor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Patricia Dickey, whom he married on Sept. 27, 1962, in Long Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Patricia Lynn and Gene Rayann Sink; two stepdaughters, Georgia Ann and Mary Elizabeth Houston; a stepson John Franklin Houston, all at home; his father, Clifford Sink and his mother, Mrs. Carlene Stearns and a brother, Dean Sink, all of Benton Harbor.

Mr. Sink was a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam conflict and was a member of the LaPorte, Ind., VFW post.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Florin funeral home.



## Coloma Twp. To Show Off New Offices

COLOMA — Coloma township officials will host an open house Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to display their new township and police offices in the township halls.

The project costing \$12,000 saw the former dance floor area located on the top floor of the township hall remodeled into rooms for supervisor, clerk-treasurer, and police offices.

The township hall is located on Paw Paw Lake road. Refreshments will be served during the open house hours, according to Coloma Township Trustee John Ferris.



**AUTO EMISSIONS TESTER:** A new device that tests harmful emissions from automobiles has been acquired by the automotive department at Southwestern Michigan college. Shown inspecting the new equipment, from left, are Francis L. Hiscock, Dean of applied sciences; Dale Lyons, SMC trustee; Dr. Russell Owen, SMC president; Robert J. Ross, automotive instructor; and Edward Rousselle, a student from St. Joseph. The "infra-red" tester takes a metered reading of a car's exhaust to see if emission control equipment is functioning properly.